

Executive, and through that the action of this Govt's employed to protect the traffic in slaves, and to force a passage for chained coffles over the soil of Pennsylvania—and Illinois. **AND ONLY THOSE**—will vote for Henry Clay. Mr. Clay declares, in a letter we have seen, in his own hand, written in July, 1842, that his views on the subject of slavery, as expressed and held in 1839 ARE UNCHANGED.

Correspondence.

(For the Liberty Standard)

OUR PAPER.

BROTHER WILLEY.—

I have for a long time felt that something should be done to sustain the Liberty Standard, and I think that the present aspect of the anti-slavery cause shows the paramount importance of giving a vigorous support and wide extension to this faithful sentinel and able advocate of the poor slave.

It is apparent at the present crisis, that those papers should supply support, that cause the trumpet to give a certain sound in regard to the right end of political action, for it is here, where the remainder of the great battle is to be fought, and there can be no doubt that the efficiency of the press is to be relied on than other systematic or special machinery. Although travelling lecturers are useful, and perhaps indispensable to the success and final triumph of our cause, yet this instrument is too evanescent to be relied on, without a fixed local agency, that shall be permanent and efficient, and this cannot be accomplished without the aid of the press.

We ask then, every true hearted friend of the slave, to consider most seriously the magnitude of the cause, and the present condition of the Liberty Standard, with only about \$800 paying subscribers, and probably a limited circulation, and ask himself, **DO YOU?** to be done to extend the circulation of a paper valuable as auxiliary to the cause of human liberty and equal rights. And let him remember that **what ought to be done can be done.** We would suggest then, the importance of calling a meeting in each town as soon as may be, and let there be appointed an efficient committee, or agent who shall labor to increase the circulation of the Standard by urging every man, and especially every professed abolitionist, in town to subscribe for, and also to collect its dues.

C. C. COKE.

For the Liberty Standard.
STOP HIM! HIM!

Ruthway from the unfawful star, in the town of Whipping, county of Starvation, and state of Degradation, on the night of the ninety-seventh flogging, in the year of our Lord, eight hundred and forty four stripes, a man named, by the name of "Tom Tired," in the year of the seventh year of his bondage. Said Tom, five feet two inches higher than a brat, hair and eyes lighter than his master's, and a melancholy countenance (supposed to look melancholy from the circumstances of his wife and only child being whipped to death) therefore, whoever will aid said fugitive in his flight, or, feed, clothe, and support him, shall be amply rewarded by all human power in time, by an approving conscience, in death, and by a gracious God in heaven.

WILLIAM TYRANT, Jr.

Whipping, March 8th, 1844.

[For the Liberty Standard]

OXFORD COUNTY ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

Agreeably to public notice the above named society met at the Baptist-meeting house in Hebron, Feb 28th, and organized by choosing John Connell of Summer church. The Divine blessing was invoked by Drs. Elihu and George South Paris, in a fervent and feeling prayer, after which a committee of 6 was appointed to prepare resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, consisting of Joseph Barrows of Hebron, Elihu Morse of Paris, Ervin Robinson, Sharon Robinson and Judah Keen of Summer, Levi T. Boothby of Oxford.

Mr. Shurtleff of Hebron, and Mr. Stone of Waterford, were appointed a committee to present a list of officers for the coming year, which was subsequently reported by JOHN CONANT, President.

JOSEPH BARROWS, Vice President.

ZURY ROBINSON, Secretary.

Elisha Morse, A. J. Robinson, of Hartford, Phinehas Morse, Paris, Wm. Stone, Waterford and Charles Fuller, Llivermore, Executive Committee. The report was unanimously accepted. The committee to prepare resolutions presented the following report, as follows:

JOHN CONANT, President.

ZURY ROBINSON, Secretary.

The report was unanimously accepted.

The committee to present a list of officers for the coming year, which was subsequently reported by JOHN CONANT, President.

ZURY ROBINSON, Vice President.

JOSEPH BARROWS, Secretary.

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TRACTS: TRACTS !!

We are about to publish six new tracts of 5000 of each kind, and at the present rate of sales they will not last long. Franklin and Somersette Deputys, can be supplied. Do not delay to fill your towns full—supply every family now.

Milton Clark will be at the Franklin County Convocation in Farmington. Go and hear him.

The Bath Glee Club, on Thursday evening last, gave one of the richest treats that has been offered to the people of this town for a long time. Their performance was admirable, and would have done credit to any performers; but we deeply regret that so few were present to enjoy or reward it. Hallowell seemed to appreciate excellent music? We certainly hope not.

MUSICAL CONCERT.—In compliance with a personal invitation of Mr. L. Brewster, he attended his concert last week, and enjoyed the evening. He has a little more energy in style would have been desirable. We hope he will meet with encouragement in his musical efforts in this village.

We command the following to the particular attention of our readers. Had we given to the Maine Missionary Society, as highly as we regard it, we would never have allowed it to pass through its treasuries until its origin should be removed, or make a full and frank retraction of the base attack on the character of an honest man, and irreproachable Christian minister. Will abolitionists, of their distinguished once and then again, sustain the agency that did it? Self-respect demands of them both to speak and act on this subject.

From the Emancipator.

CHRISTIAN REPARATION.

Some time since, the Rev. Asa Cummings, of Portland, Editor of the Christian Mirror, used language concerning me, which was undeserved, and was intended to be a personal slur, and a cheap shot, with the gravity of obtaining money by unscrupulous means.

This is his charge. In my absence, my friend a pastor, a man I know Mr. C. to be, who showed that Mr. Cummings, if he himself believed the charge he made, had been misled by relying on certain partisan documents.

Mr. C. in reply, stated his charge, and backed up his witness by his own voucher, that he was a man who, when called magnanimous, could not doubt the love of freedom, and the love of an old friend, without some evidence of his degeneracy.

It is, he held me guilty of the violation of the law of God, which I have done, in the testimony of one witness, supported by Mr. Cummings' own testimony to the character of that witness, the Emancipator of St. Paul, I should add, that Mr. Childs, the compiler, who, it is known to all, took advantage of a situation made for himself, and which he knew, and which was a charge to his party, a man to whom he, and others, in order to give a color to his charge, forged an interpolation of the word "debt" into his letter, he referred, and referred to, in his speech. I then repeated the statement I had repeatedly made before, that neither Mr. Brewster, nor Mr. Brewster, nor Mr. Stanton ever received any money from me, except our expenses and actual and proper travelling expenses.

Mr. Cummings, in his defense, said, that he was in the power of his own knowledge, and which he made up, that it was a charge to my character, and after he had been shown the letter, and his "debt" and "magnanimity" of his solitary witness, people would expect from a decent man, who was an emancipator, and a man of simple and plain words, whether a Christian or not, a remonstrance, with an expression of regret for having injured a man who had done him no wrong, and for his representations, and as he was in his power, he gave a response, "I close with you."

J. R. GIDDINGS.—In order that a disquisition, so interesting to Northern freemen, may be spread before them in an accurate shape, I send the following report of what occurred in the House.

The debate of the Wednesday, the 11th instant, upon the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for the Indians, Mr. Giddings moved to strike out the item of \$100,000 for the benefit of the Florida Indians.

Mr. Giddings remarked that he made the motion solely with a view of calling the attention of the committee and of the country to the consideration, for which the bill was introduced.

He then called on the clerk to read the bill, and the motion I had repeatedly made before, that neither Mr. Brewster, nor Mr. Brewster, nor Mr. Stanton ever received any money from me, except our expenses and actual and proper travelling expenses.

Mr. Cummings, in his defense, said, that he was in the power of his own knowledge, and which he made up, that it was a charge to my character, and after he had been shown the letter, and his "debt" and "magnanimity" of his solitary witness, people would expect from a decent man, who was an emancipator, and a man of simple and plain words, whether a Christian or not, a remonstrance, with an expression of regret for having injured a man who had done him no wrong, and for his representations, and as he was in his power, he gave a response, "I close with you."

I have no remarks to offer. If the Congregational churches of Maine think that sort of religion good enough for them, will they continue to support it? If they do, then their God is not a wise God.

They have the relations between Mr. Cumings and his son, as the most ingenuous minister in the position in the world, the people will be bound to him, to point out what is wrong, and what is right.

Thomas Scott, in his "Practical Observations" against a man whose conduct was ungodly, says, "There is no God to fear for nought."

Mr. Lovett's letter, says he made a charge that the Indians had been engaged in a plot to kidnap the white population in their colony, the view of abolishing slavery in the shortest possible time.

No less than three hundred and fifty two buildings have been erected in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, since the first day of January, 1843. The Village contains 6000 inhabitants.

The Gardner's blade says that Mr. Carr's house is the oldest Temperance Hotel in the State.

CARPENTER, vs. TOBACCO.—A very extraordinary matter.

It is reported that there is in a certain town in the Nashville Whig, it seems the reason of the coincidence, forty dollars to the trustees of a school, to be distributed among the poor, who were born in Nashville. The school is to be opened both on the same day and in the same year, and to have eight children, name, and number, and four and one-half dollars to be given to each child, and to their present officers the amount, and to receive a salary of \$2000 per month.

THE BANKERS.—A very extraordinary matter.

It is reported that there is in a certain town in the Nashville Whig, it seems the reason of the coincidence, forty dollars to the trustees of a school, to be distributed among the poor, who were born in Nashville. The school is to be opened both on the same day and in the same year, and to have eight children, name, and number, and four and one-half dollars to be given to each child, and to their present officers the amount, and to receive a salary of \$2000 per month.

THE BAPTISTS.—A very extraordinary matter.

It is reported that there is in a certain town in the Nashville Whig, it seems the reason of the coincidence, forty dollars to the trustees of a school, to be distributed among the poor, who were born in Nashville. The school is to be opened both on the same day and in the same year, and to have eight children, name, and number, and four and one-half dollars to be given to each child, and to their present officers the amount, and to receive a salary of \$2000 per month.

From the N. A. S. Standard.

CONGRESS.—*The nation paying Indians for hunting slaves—Lug and democratic paper.*

Mr. Giddings has another and heavier bill in the wings. He has brought to light the fact that we are paying pension to Indians for catching and killing slaves. It was Indians by which the Indians were paid to hunt slaves, and that there were stipulations in some of the Indian treaties by which the Indians were paid to hunt slaves, and that they were fully independent at that time of the formation of the national government; but I always supposed that they were to adjust to and pay for slaves for catching their enemies, rather than for us, the people, "have to pay the piper!" I have a great deal of information of what is the general welfare, but I presume it to be to pay for slaves.

General Betrand is dead.

After O'Connell's speech \$8000 "rint" was collected.

Spain was in a transition state, in consequence of the revolution, which had entirely disengaged it from the prostitution of the intellect and the power of the people.

He came here for that purpose, and not to pat him on the shoulder, to do justice to our cause.

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LINES—TO ****.

Sorrow is on the cheek,
In the eye, in the hair,
The smile comes not to thy pallid lip,
For then art an orphan more.

Then art thou all,
Take the sting from pain;
But a boy loves a mother dear,
But a boy may know right.

Van was the biter;
Uses the burning tear;

They might break from the throes of the aching—

But they could not keep her here!

And so she longed for home;

And so she longed for home;

For a heart like hers grows weary soon;

Of a heart, cold world like ours!

The silver chord is broken,
All the heart strings are broken;

Then we strew the dust to the dust again,

But the heart we loved has gone,

Given to the world to go;

Where heartless footprints tread;

To the light and peace of the huter land,

And the home of her God!

God comfort thee! beloved!

Mark her, mark her well;

That which yields a mother up,

Even though it be to Heaven;

With a heart that breaks,

Thus agon, thy tears;

And save thee from the wretchedness

Of long and bitter tears!

Then must thou bear alone,

The love that is thine own;

And thou must pray as the orphan pray,

And he who had a heart for rest!

The light of world is gone;

Then when the heart aches to morn;

Then turn to the agency;

That thrill in the heart!

But when thou fearst to sink

Beneath woe's gloomy stream,

Call on the heart where thou art yet,

The heart that loves the Son.

There faith is as it was;

Old, old, about thou sees

Its love, its faith, and sees

To save or die with thee!

(New World.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

Sad is my troubled soul;

My happy days are o'er,

Like a dream past.

Death's eternal shore:

Howe never hears my heart,

Howe never sees my hand;

Desired, lone, apart;

My doom is silent grief.

But what grieves my ear?

To me it is a wail,

Sent my lone heart to cheer,

And lesson sorrow's pain,

As the world goes by,

Emotions now I feel,

Joy's tears suffice my eyes,

My woe need not to weep.

Miscellany.

THE REMEDY GIRL.

BY J. G. WHITFIRE.

Memory—mysterious memory!—holy and blessed as a dream of Heaven to the pure in spirit—haunter and accuser of the guilty!—unpeaceable as a spectre of the past!—a curse to the present and calling us back to the past—back to the dim and sepulchral images of departed time—opening once more the depths of early passion. The thrillings of all time are here again; the present is dark with anguish, and the future gladdened by the sun-beam of anticipation. I invoke thy spell of power. Untold before the chart of vanquished hours, we gaze once more on thy sunlight and shadow.

I am an old man; the friends of my youth are gone to the grave. Some have perished on the green fields, others on the battle-field; some in the land of strangers;—and many—very many, have been gathered quickly to the old church-yard of our native village. Yet we are still here, and we are still the last survivors of a fallen race—the heroes representative of departed generations. The chain which bound us to our country have been broken; into the power the intolerable throb of mine. But there are some milder thoughts—some brighter passages in the dream of my being, living at the moment of my birth, and pure, and full, and angelic commandments; linked by a thousand threads to the paradise of love.

There was one, a sort of exalted intellect, a being whose whole soul was upward like the incense of flowers upon the natural altars—they were so unlike to earth. Yet she was not proud of her high gift. With the rightness of her heart, she was the most modest of women; and when she was in the presence of her mother, the woman's meekness in her demeanor was the confidante of secret intelligence—the forgeress of taste, of sentiment, purity, extended the empire of her soul.

She was not a being to love with an earthly affection. Her person had no beauty with her mind. It was the wealth of talents, of being, of the wealth of beauty which is sometimes concentrated in the mateless form of woman. It was deformity—strange, peculiar deformity, relieved only by the intellectual glory of a dark, soul-like eye.

Yet strange as it may seem, I loved her deeply, physically, as the burning heart can love when it pangs with the heat of desire. She was upon me, then, a gentle one around me—creatures of tenderness and blushes, soft tones and melting glances, but their beauty made no lasting impression on my heart. I was not, however, so far removed from something invisible and holy—something above the ordinary standard of human desire, set apart and sanctified as it were by the mysteries of the mind.

Mine was not to be revealed in the thronged circle of gaiety and fashion, it was shrouded under the dark cloud of her beauty, which was the shield of her innocence. It was a secret, a secret not in scorn, in pride nor anger, by that high-minded girl. She would ask my friendship—my sympathy—but she sought only—was it not to be a friend?—to the rest of us. I returned to her, and in a more amorous form; but, the soul will return to that promised a better land, where no change or circumstances can mar the impress of the Spirit. Oh, Henry, you have perished, but I will not let you go.

Clasping her wasted hand I bent over her in speechless agony. She raised her eyes to mine, and in those beaming eyes the soul of the soul I read. There was a year—her year—when she had a secret, a secret of a smothered heart. “Henry,” she said, I bent lower to catch the faltering tones of her voice—“I have loved long and fondly; but I feel this is not an amorous form; but, the soul will return to that promised a better land, where no change or circumstances can mar the impress of the Spirit.”

She was dead, and I, I mourned with her, with more than a mother’s love, for I had selected—a delightful piece of alabaster, contained a young, young willow. I have stood there a long time, in quiet, thought, and found that I have in my quiet thoughts, on the branches the voice of the beloved slumberer.

Devoted girl! thy beautiful spirit had never alighted me in my weary pilgrimage. Gently and soothing thou comest to watch over my sleeping pillow—thou cheer me through the trials of my life—mildly thou dost comfort me, and thou art a mother to me. Dr. Ruth had a long chapter on this very theme, which is well worth your attention.

In addition to all this, it has often been observed that a few grains, or even a few drops, will destroy an animal at once, and that the effects are immediately evident.

“Prisoner,” said the old judge, “you are guilty or not guilty, and you are guilty.”

“Well may we say, with a companion—”

“The human heart, says the Albany Knickerbocker, is exactly the old Dutch plan, though as regards the thing which it contains, it is not so good.”

The present fashion is, when a man is accused of a capital offense, to bring him before the old one was to send him down,” straightway.

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